

NEW BUILDING AT BRASS COMPANY IS ALMOST FINISHED

FIFTY MEN NOW BEING EM-
PLOYED AT THE LOCAL
PLANT

TWENTY-TWO FURNACE UNITS ARE INSTALLED

Night Shift of Workmen Will Be
Put on as Part of the Day
Force Soon

The local branch of the Grand Rapids Brass Company is doing a good business. Two shifts of workmen are required to turn out the work fast enough. There is at present about fifty men employed in the plant, and more will be added as soon as the new addition to the building is completed. Workmen on the new structure expect to complete their work this week. The water, which poured into the building last week filled the furnace pits and backed up to the old foundry room line, has been removed and the interior of the building is now being occupied. A line of moulding machines recently arrived, has been placed around the west and north wall of the new addition, and the main floor of the factory has been fitted with benches and racks for moulding. The polishing and buffing machines are all in their proper places and are fitted up with dust pipes. The dust from the machines containing much metal will be carried into a large receptacle outside the building and this can later be refined. The first battery of furnaces placed in the foundry contained ten units. The battery placed in the new addition contains twelve units. There will be sufficient room in the new quarters to accommodate the needs for some time, it is hoped. Some changes are also being made in the plating department. The large tanks are being removed to another part of the building and in their stead will be placed the machinery for making wire shelving for refrigerators. It is hoped to have all the changes made within a very short time, when the company can begin the manufacture of this line, which is an entirely new one for it. As soon as the machinery is adjusted to allow a larger working capacity the night force will be placed during the day and the second shift will be discontinued.

Anti-Saloon Rally Day
The anti-saloon league annual field and rally day which was to have been held next Sunday here, has been postponed until Sunday, July 12 at the request of the officials. Morning meetings will be held in the churches with a union meeting at night.

Most Advertisers Have Come to Rely Entirely Upon the Public for All That They Make and Sell
By J. R. HAMILTON
Former Advertising Manager of Wanamaker's, Philadelphia

It is an ordinary thing these days to pick up the paper and see the manufacturer of some well-known automobile, for example, asking you for any suggestions toward the improvement of his car; or to find a clothing manufacturer asking you to suggest a name for a standard suit that he is putting out; or even to see some maker of a staple product offering to have you try his goods at his expense.

A short time ago the whole of New York city was treated to a can of milk for breakfast. A little bit later another city was invited to a dinner of pork and beans absolutely free. There is hardly a product today that you cannot buy and send back again if it does not live up to the statements that were made about it in the advertisements.

You go to a store for a suit of clothes and later you find the color fades. You take it back without the slightest hesitation. The storekeeper thanks you for helping him catch the error. He sends it on back to the manufacturer, and the chances are the maker in turn will thank the storekeeper for helping to locate the trouble in time and so saving his commercial neck.

Now, with a condition like this—with every effort possible being made to serve you, the buying public, does it seem fair on your part to overlook this most important feature of trade—the advertising?

If it weren't for the advertising and for the effort of every manufacturer and every distributor to live up to what he says in the advertising, you would be robbed forty times a day and nobody would care two straws.

The point is that the thing that protects you most, you pay attention to least. It is absolute carelessness on your part to spend your money with any concern of any kind that does not place itself on record behind its merchandise. And not only is it careless to do so, but it works a positive harm to the men who are trying to uphold the standard of their goods and protect your interests.

Now, suppose you lend your aid to the general cause and maintenance of good goods.

Whatever you are going to buy, make up your mind to buy through advertising. Give these makers and merchants the benefit of your trade. Turn to the advertising in this paper and see what they have to sell. Patronize them with your pocketbook. You will get better service, better goods, better prices, and, best of all, you will get more security than has ever been known before in the history of trade—and far more than ever would have been known if it hadn't been for this great publicity plan.

The constant reading of advertising is the price of commercial liberty for all of us.

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GORDON FROST LOST HOUSE BY FIRE

Gordon Frost, who lives south and west of Smyrna, had the misfortune to lose his dwelling house by fire Saturday night. He discovered the fire about one o'clock in the morning of Sunday, when he returned home from a fishing trip. The neighbors who had already been aroused succeeded in saving a portion of the contents from the lower part of the house. He sustained a loss of about thirteen hundred dollars with partial insurance.

Accident Not Serious
Eli Lowden and his car were in a slight accident last Friday on the corner of Main and Bridge streets, which might have been a more serious one. He was rounding the corner to go north on Bridge street and in trying to avoid some people crossing the street he swerved to the left and the brake failing to work his car struck head on into Art Strong's car which was standing at the curb. No person was injured but Strong's car sustained a puncture while the Lowden car had a broken head lamp. Mr. Lowden is a careful driver but his car is a heavy one and the brakes not working made it impossible for him to stop.

CALL EXTENDED TO REV. A. J. BLAIR FOR AN INDEFINITE TIME

EXPECT ANSWER FROM HIM AT
SERVICES NEXT SUN-
DAY NIGHT

At the close of the service Sunday morning in the Congregational church in accordance with the notice given a week before, a call was on motion extended to Rev. A. J. Blair for an indefinite time to remain as pastor of the Congregational church with an increased salary to be determined by the board of trustees.

Harry J. Connell was appointed to notify Mr. Blair of the action of the church and society.

In the two years of his pastorate here his work has been such as to meet the hearty approval of all and in every department of the work both social and religious he and his family have taken a lively interest and become important factors in its activities. During the past year he has been preaching at the services held in the afternoon at Cook's Corners and the church and Sunday school interests have been much strengthened there. The church hopes to receive his acceptance of the call at the service next Sunday morning.

Ed. Sixbury's baby is on the sick list.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL BE BIG EVENT TONIGHT

THIRTY STUDENTS OF LOCAL
HIGH SCHOOL WILL RE-
CEIVE DIPLOMAS

Only a few hours after the Banner goes to press and before its contents will be read the annual commencement exercises of the local high school will have been given in the opera house. All the preliminary arrangements necessary for making the big event a success have been made. Every reserved seat in the house was taken early Tuesday and the house could not hold the people who sought admission.

Paying its usual compliments to the graduating class the Banner has printed in another column the salutatory as it will be given by Miss Lila Mosher, the valedictory as Miss Elizabeth Brown will present for the class and also a portion of the most wholesome advice Prof. S. F. Gingerich of the University of Michigan will give to the members of the class and their friends. The full program as it will be carried out this evening follows:

Music.....Orchestra
Invocation.....Rev. W. E. Doty
Male Quoit.....Lila Mosher
Wells Hall, Orland Sayles, Gayle Soules, Virgil Altenburg
Address.....Prof. S. F. Gingerich of University of Michigan
Clarinet Solo.....Virgil Altenburg
Valedictory.....Elizabeth Brown
Sextette.....Lila Mosher, Lila Mosher, Elizabeth Brown, Lena Russell, Elinda Mason, Martha Wittenbach.
Presentation of Diplomas.....Fred L. Warner, Sec'y. Board of Education

Selection.....Orchestra
Thirty students will receive diplomas this year. They are: Virgil Altenburg, William Bakeman, Wilfred Blair, Gordon Bricker, Elizabeth Brown, Erwin Burt, Hazel Cota, Carleton Currie, Alvin Davis, Wells Hall, Gladys Harrison, Clifford Insley, Philip Jakeway, Cora Lewis, Elinda Mason, Tillie Miske, Kenneth Moon, Lila Mosher, Raymond Nodding, Esther Finkham, Lena Russell, Orland Sayles, Grace Shannon, Elizabeth Sontag, Gayle Soules, Laura Stanton, Clayton Steele, Mura Treat, Floyd Warner, Martha Wittenbach.

In discussing with Prof. S. F. Gingerich the subject of "Personality in Education," which is the subject of his address before the graduating class tonight, Mr. Gingerich placed special emphasis on individuality in the action of every young man. Continuing he said that embodied in his lecture of the evening would be shown the power of the will.

"One of the most important roots of human personality," said Prof. Gingerich, "is the will, the power in us by which we choose alternatives, the power which makes us able to smile when we feel like crying, to rise up again when we have fallen, to strive to realize our ideal, to reach the goal for which we have set out. We are here in a constant state of probation, and life is full of choices. We are forever at the parting of the ways—we can and must choose at every moment between alternatives, either great or small, momentous or trivial. We must choose between reading a book or taking a walk, between vacation and vacation, truth and falsehood, idealism and pessimism, religion and no religion."

The crowd in attendance at the drawing was variously estimated at from twenty-five hundred to four thousand. Good will prevailed and the drawing was done in a good, clean way. Mr. Houseman is a deserving young man and did not own a car. Hundreds of people who knew him express themselves as being well pleased that the big prize landed just where it did.

**BACCALAUREATE
SERVICES LARGELY
ATTENDED SUNDAY**
EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN.
SERMON PREACHED BY
REV. BLAIR

PROF. S. F. GINGERICH

"It is the exercise of this power of choice that we rely upon and draw from all the days of our life. It is the power by which we can make or mar the worth of our daily living, in the lowly walks of life, or in the highest walks of life. It is not enough to will to be good or to will to be true today. It must be willed the same today and tomorrow and always. And the sum-total of the results of our will-energies is the root of our character and personality."

Another vital element in personality is the feelings. In this day we need the gospel of the simple human feelings as much as ever. Especially since we are so often advised by public men and writers to base all our judgments only on facts, logic, common sense, cold and hard reason, etc. There is, no doubt, an order of feelings that ought always to be kept under subjection. Superficial feelings, shallow, hysterical feelings, feelings that make you do a thing today for which you are ashamed tomorrow—these feelings ought always to be throttled in us and held under control. But there is another order of feelings in us, deep-seated and central, the feeling, for example, of love, filial, parental, or conjugal love, love for home or country, or friends; or the feeling of devotion, devotion to a cause, a principle, or truth, or right; these great love and devotion experiences, "essential and eternal in the (Continued on Page Four)

MOTHERS AND FATHERS LIKE BANNER FEATURE

Mother and fathers should read the "Talks on Thrift" column of the Banner. This week an article entitled, "She Didn't Raise Her Boy to Be a Loafer," is of particular interest. It will only take a few minutes to read the article and it may do you and your boy or girl much good in later years. The "Talks on Thrift" column is being watched closely by a large number of readers each week.

Volume of Rare Value
Bulletin No. 5 just issued by the State Historical Commission is a little volume of rare value, breathing the spirit and romance of Mackinac Island and the Mackinac country, the Indians, the furtraders and the missionaries in the days when Michigan was young. It contains the newest map of Mackinac with descriptive and explanatory notes of over two hundred places of natural and historical interest on the island. The volume is issued free for the pleasure and profit of the people, who may by its aid learn more about their beautiful northern park, Mackinac Island. Anyone may obtain a copy without cost by addressing a post card to the Michigan Historical Commission, Lansing, Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE DRAWN BY A HOUSEMAN OTISCO FARMER

BANNER'S ACCOUNT OF EVENT
WAS MYSTERIOUSLY LOST
IN OFFICE

The Banner owes an apology to its readers for the non-appearance of the results of the automobile drawing by eleven of the local merchants Saturday, June 3. An article descriptive of the whole event was written the following Monday and placed on the copy hook. In some way, unknown to anyone in our office, the copy was misplaced and the discrepancy not discovered until after the paper was printed.

While the time is rather late for giving the results of the day's events, yet the Banner wishes to make a complete report. After the one hundred preliminary tickets were drawn, twelve others were drawn to be used in the final drawing as prize winners. The numbers in their order were drawn as follows: F452, F17390, D12716, 112562, F43682, K6920, K36036, D34478, B12963, K20891, J16393 and D17410. These twelve tickets were placed in a glass can and drawn out one at a time, the last number drawing the grand prize.

Following is the order of drawing: B12963, Belding Hat Shoppe, Chas. Cook; F17390, Belding Hardware Co., Ray Kline.

J16393, Connell's Drug Store, Geo. Kinsman.
K21891, Belding Lumber Co., Bertha Oberlin.
112562, Willoughby's Jewelry Store, City Hospital.
D34478, Friedman's, City Hospital.
K36036, Ward & Schlegel, Jessie Presley.
F7452, Hudson's Grocery, Bessie Thomas.
F43682, Miller & Harris, City Hospital.
D17410, Jensen & Wheeler, Mabel McKiddie.
D12716, Smith & Whitney, J. P. Anderson.
K6920, (grand prize automobile), Albert Houseman.

The crowd in attendance at the drawing was variously estimated at from twenty-five hundred to four thousand. Good will prevailed and the drawing was done in a good, clean way. Mr. Houseman is a deserving young man and did not own a car. Hundreds of people who knew him express themselves as being well pleased that the big prize landed just where it did.

**BACCALAUREATE
SERVICES LARGELY
ATTENDED SUNDAY**
EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN.
SERMON PREACHED BY
REV. BLAIR

PROF. S. F. GINGERICH

The large auditorium, the League and Sunday school rooms, the galleries and even the parlors of the Central M. E. church were crowded to overflowing Sunday evening, the event being the annual baccalaureate services for the local graduating class. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

The members of the graduating class occupied seats in the center of the auditorium and their relatives sat immediately in the rear. Rev. W. E. Doty was in charge of the services, who was assisted by the ministers of the other churches in carrying out the program to a success. Rev. C. M. Pease gave the invocation and Rev. W. A. Biss the benediction. The choir in charge of George Wagner, rendered excellent anthem and Miss Verna Downs sang, "Abide With Me," as a solo giving it excellent interpretation. In presenting his text of the evening Rev. Blair read the lesson of the rich young ruler and took his theme from the sentence pronounced by Jesus when he said to the ruler: "This do and thou shalt live." Rev. Blair then showed, by examples, the results of obedience to the will of Jehovah and introduced a query on which to base his arguments the question of how to secure the greatest reward in that obedience. One of the best ways to secure approval was to practice those things that would give a boy or girl a (Continued on Page Four)

YOUNG MAN DROWNS IN THE FLAT RIVER SUNDAY MORNING

BASIL E. TOMPKINS, NINETEEN,
OVERCOME WHEN CANOE
TURNS OVER

An unfortunate accident occurred Sunday morning on the river about ten o'clock which resulted in the death by drowning of a young man in the prime of life. Basil Tompkins and Frank Evans started out in one of the canoes from the Smith boat livery for a pleasure ride little thinking of the tragic result. While paddling up the river the canoe in some manner was overturned throwing the boys into the water opposite the Belrockton and a few rods from the shore near the Belding-Hall lumber yards. Young Evans, a Chicago boy, who was a good swimmer, made for the shore and succeeding in getting there and threw a board out to his struggling companion, but Tompkins was getting exhausted and said he didn't think he could make the shore and went down.

Very soon a lot of people were attracted to the place and another boat was secured from which the body of the drowning man was located on the bottom of the river. Arthur Waite plunged in diving in about six or seven feet of water and brought him ashore. Physicians and other assistants worked over him for more than an hour using all the first aid methods to bring him back to life, but without result. In the meantime Dr. Hansen of Greenville was called to bring his pulmotor and as a last resort his lifeless body was taken to the hospital where another hour with the use of the pulmotor was consumed in working to restore life if possible.

Basil Tompkins was the son of Abner Tompkins, who lives near Sand Lake and was nineteen years old. He had been here three or four weeks and boarded with Mrs. Scott at the boarding house. He was intending to go to work on the paving job Monday.

The remains were taken to the Miller & Harris undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. The bereaved father, who is one of the old and respected citizens of Kent county, came and accompanied the body to the old home for interment Monday.

Mr. Evans stated that when the boat tipped over they were both sitting down and in some way lost their balance and it went over. Leon Bacon and Dory Crame, two other boys, who boarded at Mrs. Scott's, came up with a boat after Tompkins had gone down and saw him lying on the bottom. Mr. Crame said he could not swim and did not dare dive for him. A little later Mr. Waite dragged him out. The boys think he was in the water about twenty minutes.

BESSIE DONOVAN DIED IN HOSPITAL

The body of Bessie Donovan was brought here Tuesday from Dearborn, Mich., where she died and was taken to Grattan by Undertakers Miller & Harris for burial.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan and at the time of her death was thirty years old. The deceased had been in failing health for several years and about three years ago she was taken to the hospital in Dearborn in hopes that treatment there might be beneficial, but she passed away Monday.

The funeral service will be held in the church at Parnell Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Troy officiating.

G. M. SEBOLD BOUGHT "YPSI" RACKET STORE

The Ypsilanti (Mich.) Record of last week contained the following article of interest to many local people and especially to Orleans residents: "The New York Racket Store stock of goods, on North Huron street, which recently went into bankruptcy, was sold at auction on Friday of last week by Attorney Floyd Daggett, the trustee, and M. G. Sebold, of Morenci, who was the purchaser. The sale price was \$710, and Referee Lee Joslyn on Monday confirmed the sale. The appraisal previous to sale was about \$800."

Mrs. Sebold was formerly Miss Minnie Greenop and lived in the town of Orleans. She is a sister of the late John Greenop of this city.

JOHN FINAN RETURNS AS ENGINEER ON JOB

John Finan, engineer for the L. A. Boulay Company of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in the city from his home in Hamilton, Ohio, Thursday, to take charge of the paving work here the present season. He was glad to be back and stated that he thrived while on the job here last summer.

Mr. Finan returned this year following the earnest solicitation of many local citizens, who were familiar with his perfectly satisfactory work of a year ago. He was well pleased to see the paving on the business streets come through the winter and spring in such fine shape.

Friedman Sells Shoes
A. Friedman, proprietor of the Metropolitan clothing store, has just stocked some good mens and boys' shoes. The shoe department has been placed at the rear of the store and contains a choice line of shoes in up-to-the-minute styles. The placing of the new department is another step by Mr. Friedman in making his store "The Man's Store" of Belding. See the advertisement this week for prices and make of shoes handled by this store.

CHILDREN'S DAY WAS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Sunday, June 11, Children's Day, was observed very prettily at the Congregational church. The children had charge of the morning church service. Miss Loewe's class decorated the church very artistically. The scripture was read by Edward Johnson, Dorothy Brown and Philip Gonsolus.

The primary department gave a short exercise after which Rev. Blair talked to the children. Mrs. Upholt's class of boys gave the benediction; there were also several recitations nicely given.

On account of the measles there were quite a few children who were to have taken part, unable to be present. However, there was a very good attendance at the service and every one was pleased with what the children did. Much credit is due Superintendent Clara Moulton, who was in charge of the exercises.

State Encampment
Representatives and members of the four patriotic orders of Belding—the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans will attend the encampment and their conventions at Bay City June 20-22.

VENETIAN NIGHT IS PLANNED FOR NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

GORGEOUS PROGRAM PREPAR-
ED FOR OCCASION—BEAUTI-
FUL TABLEAUX—PICTURES

Secretary Gonsolus of the Board of Commerce hands out the following special information regarding Venetian Night:

"On Friday evening of this week our beautiful river and park will be transformed into what fairy land must be and will rival in splendor old Venice with its canals and myriads of lights. Strung across the river and through the part countless electric lights and Japanese lanterns will gleam through the trees and this illumination added to by quantities of red fire will make an impression on the average mind which will never be forgotten. Powerful search lights will send their brilliant rays up and down the river revealing in every detail the beautiful decorations of the water craft stretched for down the river in single file.

"Floating over the river will come the soft strains of the most wonderful instrument, the Hawaiian ukulele, accompanied by the tinkling mandolins, each instrument in the hands of an artist in love with his music. Blending in harmony will be heard the voices of singers in the wonderful old-time melodies and when the last notes have died away Belding's well-trained band will exemplify the spirit of the thousands of true Americans gathered in the park, by rendering patriotic selections that are always in favor.

"The weaving of the ribbons of the beautiful, old-fashioned Maypole dance will be staged by the children and will be one of the first attractions of the evening, and this will be followed by the parade of water craft and shortly after, on a huge float, built for the occasion, the original expression tableaux will be given and all will be able to see this feature as the float will be anchored in the river and an unobstructed view will be possible for all spectators.

"Between the staging of the different events moving pictures will be shown, have been especially selected for the occasion insuring continuous entertainment from beginning to end of Belding's Venetian Night.

"Booths and stands will be erected in the park and good things to eat will be on sale by the ladies and the profits go to help support Belding's hospital.

"We invite all our friends from the neighboring cities to come and enjoy this most elaborate spectacle put on by the industrial interests of Belding regardless of expense.

"People who wish to drive to Belding in their cars will find parking facilities on the chautauqua grounds and these grounds will be patrolled by special officers so you can rest assured that your car will not be molested.

"Once again we extend to each and every one an invitation to come to Belding on Friday evening, June 16, and behold wonders of Venetian Night."

MRS. HESTER STEWART DIED IN PONTIAC

Funeral services for Mrs. Hester A. Stewart were held in the Free Methodist church last Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Her remains were brought here from Pontiac, where she died at the home of her son, William Stewart, aged 71 years.

The deceased was born in Ontario. She came to this city about 19 years ago and was a resident here for some time. For a number of years she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fitzjohn, but went to Pontiac last February. Rev. J. A. Hudson officiated at the funeral and she was laid to rest in River Ridge cemetery by the side of her husband, Daniel Stewart, who died three years ago, and her son, George Stewart.

Besides her son, Will Stewart, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joe Ralph of Vicksburg and Mrs. Arthur Fitzjohn of this city. George White of Saranac, a brother, also survives her.

Arthur J. Evans Dead
The remains of Arthur J. Evans, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Blough in Saranac, June 7, were brought here for burial in the cemetery. The deceased was 68 years old and at one time was a resident of this city, living on the north side.

DOMESTIC ART AND MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBITS SHOWN

COMMENDABLE ARRAY OF AR-
TICLES MADE BY STUDENTS
EVOLVED PRAISE

VOCATIONAL TRAINING IS ENCOURAGED

Most of the Showings Were of Use-
ful Things Needed in Every Home.
Unique Eskimo Showing

Much attention was attracted to the exhibits shown by the domestic arts, and manual training departments of the local schools last Saturday. The displays were shown in the windows of the T. Frank Ireland company, E. C. Lloyd's and Jensen and Wheeler's stores. In the latter window a room was fitted up with stands, magazine racks, paper receivers and library table, all the work of students in the manual training department. In the window at the Lloyd store all of the displays were of garments made by the students in the domestic arts department. Much of the trimmings on the garments, and also the machine needle work had been done by the students in a way that reflected considerable credit to them. The work showed that they were being taught useful methods and to work on articles of necessity in every home.

In the windows at the T. Frank Ireland company the background was made of crayon work done by the younger children. Here too many of the sketches showed a skill and accuracy that could not be gained without much pains and study. The crayon work was very commendable. The body of the windows was filled with library tables, umbrella racks, chairs, paper baskets, magazine racks, clothes hangers and scores of other useful articles made by the younger children. In the extreme west window was a table showing conditions among the Eskimos. The ice mountains, the ice homes, and snow-capped trees were made of cotton neatly arranged in a way that looked real. Sleds, dogs and miniature Eskimos had been molded out of clay and were logically arranged through the scene. Clay seals also laid on the shores of the lakes and streams, having been hauled through the ice by the residents.

The many showings were of general interest to everyone along the streets and called out numerous complimentary remarks from the onlookers. It was evident from the conversation that they believed that vocational training should be encouraged in the schools.

HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVES BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

The Ladies' Literary Exchange club presented the High school with a beautiful picture, "Shakespeare at the home of Shakespeare, the first of the week. The view is a very choice one and measures about twenty-four by thirty-six inches. It has been hung in the assembly room where all the students may have the privilege of studying it at any time. Both the students and faculty appreciate the gift very much, and this appreciation has been expressed repeatedly by them to different members of the club.

STATION PROJECT DIS- CUSSED HERE MONDAY

Paul H. King, operating receiver for the Pere Marquette railroad, and C. S. Cunningham, a member of the state railway commission, were in the city Monday afternoon in the interest of proposed improvements of the Pere Marquette station and train parking conditions. Both of the gentlemen talked before a meeting of merchants, and factory men at the city hall. They concurred in the opinion of local citizens that this city needs a better station, but in the opinion of Mr. King the finances of the road would not permit any outlay for improvements at this time. Neither did he think that the courts, under which he is operating the road, would sustain him in his action, should he order such an expenditure. Mr. King did favor the idea of shifting the present tracks to the north, laying a station in front of the building and repairing the building, which work he said could be placed under the head of maintenance and which he believed the court would allow.

Nothing definite was done but some word may be received from Mr. King on the matter.

Notice
The Otisco Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Geo. Brown Friday afternoon, June 16. Picnic supper.

This Is Flag Day

Today is designated all over the United States as Flag Day and the fact was evidenced by the innumerable flags (?) displayed around the homes and in front of the business houses of the city. We sing of patriotism, we talk of patriotism, we claim our protection under Old Glory, and then on such a day as this too few of us hoist the grand and good old Stars and Stripes as a testimony that we believe all that they say.

Every citizen of this community owes it to himself and to the country under whose protection he lives, to make a resolute vow right now that he will have the national colors, the good old Red, White and Blue, floating in front of his home on honor days. If you haven't a flag get one before JULY 4 and have it waving before your door. Be patriotic to the heart.